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DANGER

Never Before Were a Signal and Patrol Wagon Service so Much Needed.

EVIDENCE OF IT EVERY DAY.

Another Chapter in the History of the Juggling Over a System.

Strangely Changing Views of the Matter by a Former Corporation Counsel.

The public demand for a complete polic signal system and patrol-wagon service s now fully understood. If anything were lafest figures of the Police Department Sturiay would be more than sufficient commissioners and the other officials who are awakening to the fact that section protests are being received

furnishes new evidence of the danthe city incurs by its continuance. the city human life was no women have even been knocked Sandbaggers stood on many corners or dark passageways. Gangs of all kinds, from the Whyos down, committed crimes without number, and for

less of the police. chaos, if it might so be termed. Gangs were broken up, and the leaders were hard labor, and now there is an indication that other gangs even more deter

The brutal attack made upon the two ward detectives of the Church street Station on Thursday last is in itself hal from one of the men who had been Watch a score or more men fell upon them with their own clubs, and took away their prisoner. That was in broad

Should these gange gain a foothold now without any improved facilities for it police signalling, and with no patrol Wagon service the task of exterminat ing them would be much more difficult than before. The city is larger now. The population has materially increased since then, while thousands of Euro-Psans of all classes, many of them maddened by hunger and want of work, are patrolling every block. Should a riot break out now, hundreds of thousands of deliars' worth of damage might be some before the reserves from any one precinct could be called to the scene.

The "Evening World" stated on Saturday that it proposed to tell the story of the delay, which, in the light of years, seems to have been almost criminal. The first chapter, in the nature of the second opinion in full: peans of all classes, many of them mad-

The first chapter, in the nature of sunsel, is laid before the public to-day. It will be seen that, although rendered only two and a half months apart, they are directly opposite in character. In presenting this matter, no mention is made of the hundred and one stories circulated that city officials were years ago, and are now, interested in favored upanies that generally get the "fat" Nor is the amount of stock they at liberty to fix the form of companies even mentioned. This article to day has simply to do with official doc-your flags to say whether the ments, which tell their own story.

Ex-Corporation Counsel Henry R. eekman, unwittingly or otherwise, was signal system scheme standing still. carrying out of the project has been ! ept there by his successor, Mr. Clark.

At or about the time when the \$100,000 Commissioners passed that resolution twenty months had been used in giving not necessary here to state in detail he amount of juggling and wire pulling the amount of juggling and wire pulling the induged in, the facilities accorded awored contractors or the blocks put the way of other competitors not in

Company won. This is the resolution passed by the Police Commissioners at

Resolved, That the "Teleseme" avstem (as exspecifications secompanying their information of the system to us), be and in hereby adopted as the system for signalling between various station-houses and The Murder of Gustave H. H. J. He Heard the Death Warrant Read specifications accompanying their informal bids outlying posts, thus serving as an extension of the signalling system at prozent existing between headquarters and the station-houses; provided that such boxes, together with all station consections complete, can be furnished, crected and delivered. nder the terms and conditions set forth in the bids of said Company; it being understood that the contractors are to have the exclusive right

Commissioner, was strongly opposed to the Herzog Company, and whether he was or was not interested in the Pearce & Jones Company, which usually got all the city contracts of an electrical order, and which was a competitor for the Signal System, does not enter into the cuestion. Three Commissioners voted for the resolution. He was against it. Under the terms of that resolution, the Board of Police Commissioners should have gone on with the work. They did not.

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The document was then given out and the extraordinary somersault taken is evidenced by the fact that after sus missioners, Mr. Beekman goes on

tract.
I inclose herewith a form of resolution which
I recommend to be submitted to the Board named.
I remain, yours respectfully.
HENRY R. BEEKMAN,
Counsel to the Corporation.

This was exactly what Police Con

Law Department.

Office of the Counsel to the Corporation,
NEW YORK June 2. 1888.
To the Board of Detinate and Apportlomment.
Gentlemen: Since my letter of 72th ult. was
written in relation to the terms of the propose
contract with the Herrog Teleseme Company, my
attention has been called to the fast that it wa
assumed both by the Police Department and by
your Board that in my optimin of Morch 71, 1888

Department to make the purchase.

If however, you are not so natisfied, then yo should preserbe by rescious the conditions while will, in your opinion, secure fair and reasonable opportunity for competition.

The manner of determining the form of the contract should however, he left to the Politon Department and the Commel to the Corporation remain, yours, respectfully female, yours, respectfully to the Corporation.

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the ring. It is enough that in spite of all difficulties, which at times seemed Insurmountable, the Herzog Teleseme DR. MEYER AT BAR. DELFINO EXECUTED.

Wholesale Poisoning.

Baum the Specific Charge.

The trial of the third famous poisoning

of Dr. Meyer.

District-Attorney Nicoli and Assistant folin F. McIntyre, the ablest prosecutors of New York County, will conduct the use against Dr. Meyer. They will be used to the man. They may be used to the man between the man between

boodle Aldermen, Sheriff Flack, Joseph Weeks, and other celebrated criminal cases.

The Court Chambers in the Tweel granite court-house, was alreally crowded to the doors when Sheriff's Deputies Brown and Burke arrived from the Tombs with Dr. Meyer and his wife.

Dr. Meyer had come up in the Tombs with the other prisoners in the prison van.

Mrs. Meyer, who, by her quiet, gentle ways, has made friends of all the Tombs officials, walked up Centre street a few maces ahead of Deputy Brown, who had five other female prisoners in his charge.

No one cast a second glance at the tall, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed, graceful young woman in black, for no one resecond glance at the tall, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed, graceful young woman in black, for no one resecond glance at the tall, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed, graceful young woman in black, for no one resecond glance at the tall, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed, graceful young woman in black, for no one resecond glance at the tall, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed, graceful young woman in black, for no one resecond glance at the tall, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed out of the black Maria and joined his wife, seeing her for the first time since their arrest, July 12 last, in Detroit.

Mrs. Meyer was approaching maternity at the time, and was permitted to remain in a Detroit hospital for three weeks after that. Her husband had been brought on to New York, where he had already been indicted. Mrs. Meyer followed as soon as her condition would permit. She has been locked in the women's prison, he in the men's prison, he in the men's prison, at the Tombs. Both have been model prisoners.

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boners.
Dr. Meyed had recovered his natural Lebanon, but no damage was done to r. Aleved had recovered his hattrai earance when brought into court toHis stiff, yellow-gold hair was long combed high up on his head. He dressed in a black frock coat and sers, and wore a standing collar and sers, and wore a standing collar and sers, and wore gray eyes, which well by different people, are "as exselonless as lusteriess marble," or ep and wonderful in expression, seemit look straight through the object.

He and His Wife Accused of Murderer of Mrs. Gesell Killed in the Electric Chair.

. Without Emotion.

Sad Leave-Taking of Wife, Children

pany were aroused and inquiry was instituted.

Dr. Meyer scented danger, and he and his wife fied. They were tracked to Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and South Bend, Ind., and finally arrested.

Dr. Meyer is also accused of poisoning a score of other men and women. The list includes his own first wife and child, an alleged second wife in Toledo, Henry Gildeman, of Chicago, and an attempt upon Mary Neiss, who was a servant in his house. At the time one Carl Muller, or Wimmers, it is said, was in partnership with him, but spoiled the plot by falling in love with the girl, cloping with her and marrying her. The Mullers will be important witnesses in the trial of Dr. Meyer.

of New York County, will conduct the case against Dr. Meyer. They will be aided very materially by all the legal and detective force of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The eloquefit Charles W. Brooke will conduct the defense. Lewis Stuyvashot Chanler, grandson of William B. Astor and of Sam Ward, son of Prof. Chanler, of Columbia, brother of the African export and brother-in-law of Amelie Reeves Chanler, will lend both financial and legal aid of no mean order to Mr. Brooke, and the erudite lawyer, Dr. William Joseph O'Sullivan, will conduct the expert part of the trial, putting himself against the most able chemists, pathologists and toxicologists in the country. Ex-Judge Fred Gedney will represent the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Justice Barnett, who presides, won fame in the trial of Jake Sharp, the boodle Aldermen, Sheriff Flack, Joseph Weeks, and other celebrated criminal cases.

The Court Chambers in the Tweed granite court-house, was already crowded to the doors when Sheriff's-Deputies Brown and Burke arrived from the Tombs with Dr. Meyer and big wife.

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look straight through the object launches. The shell exploied close to the they are focused, "flitted, and the captain's beat any brows knitted and smoothed A second shell from the same batters also be a second shell from the same batters.

his heavy brows knitted and smoothed nervously.

Mrs. Meyer, who may be described as a woman of twenty-five, with a please at woman of twenty-five, with a please and intellectual face, lights up with seriles early, and bearing no sign of the shell fell aimons into Cat. Henry's boat. He and his crey were obliged to stake refuge aboard a steamer close by the wirkedness, sat outside the prisoners too. She wore a gown of black cloth, andorned with bead trimmings. Her hat was an unconventional street hat of black beads and ostrich plumes.

The was 11.20 o'clock when the extraorial dinary Grand Jury was dismissed and the petit jury panel was called by Clerk Weisi.

THE PAINFUL RUMOR NOW IN CIRCULATION.



They never Speak as They Pass By.

FAMILIES EVICTED, WEAK STOCKS HAMMERED. CENTRAL MEN MAY STRIKE, bad opened the parlor window, and an

Health Department Clear an Un- Drop in Erie Rates Creates Un- Committee Gone to Faston for a healthy House of Tenants.

Turned Out Into the Cold Because President Porter Sees a Better All Quiet in the Yards at Jersey of the Owner's Neglect.

their homes and to go into the street, and that the foreign houses had liberal strike." This in the face of the fact

who lived in it. It is owned by David who lived in it. It is owned by David H. King, sr., of 233 West Fifty-second a few days. The apprehension expressed to a few days and the few days and the few days are the same that have existed the sam

some real-entate owners we have to lead with. He has been repeatedly notified of infractions of the sanitary laws, and has refused to place his property in a healthy condition. About four months ago the building at 21 Pell street, owned by Mr. King, was condemned, and the tenants evicted, because he did not comply with the law.

DIED IN AN L TRAIN.

Unenown Elderly Man Found Dead

When one of the trains on the Second "L" road pulled into the terminus of the road at One Hundred and minus of the road at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street at 9 o'clock this morning, one of he guards saw a man in one of the cars apparently asie; when he went to wake the man up, he saw he was dead.

He was about seventy years of age, five feet six inches in height, gray hair and smooth face. He had on a brown overcoat, Jersey facket, black derety hat, tennis shirt, trousers of dark mixed material, and two pair of underdrawers.

In his pockets were found \$21.75 in money, a silver watch and chain, a pipe, a burch of keys, a pair of spectacles and

From there it was taken to the regu-iar Morgue, at the foot 6. East Twenty-

THE COLONELCY OF THE 69TH. No interference with the Free Choice of the Regiment Probable. (By Associated Proce)
ALBANY, Dec. 4.-Gov. Flower to

of the city, and will not return untill to-night. His private Secretary Col. Will-iams, said, in relation to the appoint-ment of a successor to Col. Cayanagh, of the Sixy-minth Regiment. I do not

easiness in Wall Street.

Future for the Grangers.

Superintendent Rob- ing in stock circles this morning. The persisted this morning in making the

ise Supt. Roberts allowed the tenants & Eastern Hillings, mays. "I am not at to remain. But the work was not done, and the tenants were evicted by the Health Department.

The evertion manilate found the tenants in a poor condition to vacate the premises, and, of course, entailed many hardships.

Supt. Roberts said to a reporter of "The Evening World" this morning:

"Mr. King is one of the most troublessome real-entate owners we have to deal with. He has been repeatedly notified of infractions of the sanitary laws, and has a decrease of \$44,652.

A Drop of Ten Degrees To-Morrow, Says Mr. Dunn.

The cold wave which this morning ver reached top notch, but will increase in intensity until after to-morrow. According to Forecaster Duon, to-night and yet reached top notch, but will increase lower than it has so far this year morning, and will fall 10 degrees, the forecaster says.

The disagreeable storm which kep people indoors vesterday has entirely lisagreeared off the banks of Newfoundinael. It has been followed by an area of high pressure, with clear, cold weather and a big fall in the temperature in all the States east of the Mississippi.

As far south as New Orleans the mercury was any 2 degrees above freezing

German Traveller Treated Like a Spy in Burmah. ity Associated Press.1

SHOT BY A BURGLAR.

Baker Kairer, of Camden, Killed in His Own Parlor.

The Thief Fired Three Times at Him Through the Open Window.

He Escapes, and There is No Clus to His Identity.

Kairer, a well-known baker, of 429 Beck-

end, without waiting to dress himself, iened. He heard footsteps and was conn entrance into the noise.

shot passed through the baker's breast,

The noise of the shooting aroused the found Kairer lying on the parlor floor, bullet wound in his breast. He did not

physician arrived.

The burglar and murderer fled without leaving any clue to his identity. It is not known whether he succeeded in carrying away any property with him. The supposition is, that he was sur-prised by Kairer before he could steal

The police have been at work on the time, as far as known, have no clue to

anything, and that he shot the baker

During the past few months numeous den, and on a number of occasions the

was broken into looked out of a second-

Dancers Will Court Arrest This Afternoon.

inspector Williams to Suppress the Exhibition.

The management of the World's Fair exhibition at the Grand Central Palace intend to revive the danse du ventre this afternoon, and in that case arrests are John Fratt and John Warner, Central employees and both members of the Brakeman's Finlon, were called before Supt. Olhousen to-day for a reprimand.

It was learned that Pratt and Warner were at the scene of the collision between President Wilbur's private car "Dorothy" and a light engine at Phillipsburg on Saturday.

As the Dorothy was hauled out of the wrock some one yelled: "Get out you stabs."

Supt. Donelly stuck his head out of the window and ordered Pratt and Narner to report at Jersey City for a repriminant. ing for the management, advised this ourse, and have practically invited arrest. Inspector Williams stopped this

ne of the road. John Pyatt and John Warner, Central

mand.

Neither man looked very much crest-fallen when they came out of Mr. Ol-hausen's office to-day.

Rumor that the Ex-Bank Presi-

dent Has Gone to Europe.

He Was Expected to Surrender to

dent of the Madison Square Bank, pre-vious to the administration of Joseph

the District-Attorney To-Day.

"We don't propose to accept inspector Williams's ukase or edict in this affair we have invited arrest to test the affair in court. We never intended to apply for an inunction, for we know very well that is useless. The courts do not act in that way regarding an affair of this kind. in that way regarding an animal side.

"The dance will go on this afternoon, and we shall be prepared to carry the matter through from the magistrate in the Police Court to the Special Sessions, and there have the matter settled one

and there have the matter settled one wy or another."
Inspector Williams said to the reporter, "If that dance is attempted again I shall have it stopped. It is indecent and offends the morals of our citizens."
Ferida, the Egyptian, whose gyrations astonished Inspector Williams Saturday night, will probably be the only one of the groupe that will be arrested, although the entire lot may be gathered in by the Inspector.

WILLIAMS'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM Judge Ingraham Will Decide the

Case To-Morrow.

Robert G. Williams, who has been confined in the Tombs upon a charge of with the officers of the bank, did not surrender himself to the District Attors ney this morning, as it was expected he would.

It was annoused on Saturday that Mr. Crysler was in this city, and would appear in the General Sessions building this norming, to furnish bail. This, it was said he would do upon the advice of his counsel.

Detective Perd Rolly went to Wasa-baston bastons and the proceeded against in a civil action. Even have the correct has been committed, as were and there learned that the committed as the contract and should be proceeded against in a civil action. Even have the committed, Lawyer Crain argued, the committed as weapened that the alleged LONDON. Doc. 4.—A Herlin despatch to Tile Times says that Hert Ethics, the German traveller, it a paper read he for the Geographical Society in the design that he was streamed as a beginning the forman traveller, it a paper read to the Geographical Society in the Crysis has left by New York. Detective Peril Rolly went to Wash that the finite that he hinted that the Ethics the French prompted the attempt that the French prompted the attempt to the first that the French prompted the attempt to the first that the French prompted the attempt to the first the French prompted the attempt to the first the French prompted the attempt to the first that the first the French prompted the attempt to the first the French prompted the attempt to the first the first the first that the first the first that the first the first that the first that the first that the first the first that the first